Silk and Satin Ribbon, Black

Double-Faced Black Satin Rib-

and Colored:

No. 5-5c. the yard.

No. 9-10c. the yard. No. 12-121/2c. the yard.

No. 16-15c. the yard.

No. 22-20c. the yard.

No. 80-27c. the yard.

bon-GREAT BARGAIN:

No. 22-25c. the yard.

No. 30-30c, the yard.

No. 40-33e, the yard.

No. 60-35c, the yard.

\$1.25, and \$2.00.

all prices.

dles, 69c.

ting, \$2.00.

\$1.00 to \$1.98.

\$15.00 a pair.

\$5.00 a pair.

\$5.00 a pair.

to \$2.00.

to \$3.50.

6¼ to 25c.

from 5 to 20c.

\$1.00 per yard.

worth 35c.

Silver Lorgnettes, \$5.00.

Sterling Silver Scissors, \$1.00

Sterling-Silver Shoe-Buttoners

Sterling-Silver Orange Spoons-

Sterling-Silver Pens, pearl han-

Sterling-Silver Manieures, in

Solid - Gold Rings, emerald,

Sterling-Silver Bracelets from

Silver Thimbles, 25, 39, and

Red Blankets from \$2.50 to

Satteen Comfortables from \$2

Bleached Canton Flannel from

All-Wool White Flannel, 25c.,

French Flannel, in plaids and

Down Quilts from \$4 to \$12.

Solid-Gold Thimbles, \$3.50.

Chains from \$1.50 to \$2.19.

Scarfpins from 5c. to 25c.

ruby, and pearl settings, \$2.50.

Silver Initial Rings, 25c.

Sterling-Silver Pens, 89c.

leather cases, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Solid-Gold Rings, diamond set-

REACH HERE TO-DAY

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Will Meet With a Cordial Reception.

of the Organization by Robert

held by the people of Rich-The details of this celebration

wing with and aiding in the



WHEN ORGANIZED.

of the present company. It was d by Keayne and his associates for arposes recorded in its charters, state that they asked "out of their



brought to his work a knowledge May 6, 1025, and the new or-immediately took high rack, he instructor of all the mil-in the Colony, the officers of the instructor of all the mil-ice in the Colony, the officers of merally became members of it, companies to which Kenyne thus show a strong family likeness inception, in the manner in all the purposes for which they med, and the peculiar power, and exemptions conferred upon

for from the highest authorics a country, given to each for to word and mainty," each becoming t of maldery," no standing army at the time in the country of

reliably elected its officers, a cusc custom of the Honourable Arits officers have been appointed by warrant for a term of five years. EACH A DOUBLE ORGANIZATION. Each has a double organization, a civil and a military one and the has peculiar



its rolls, and the members of each, by virtue of such membership, are clothed with certain privileges as citizens. virtue of such membership, are clothed with certain privileges as citizens. Each was esteemed of sunfeint import-ance to have public lands granted to it

for support and maintenance.
Each formerly had a yearly parade, with
a church service and sermon, preached by
a chaplain, and followed by a dinner. This custom is still fully kept up by both, ex-perior that of the Honorable Artillery Company has given up the dinner. Each has, as occasion demanded, stood

to arms in defence of its country, and the enforcement of the law, as did the Hon-ourable Artillery Company at the time of the Spanish Armada and the Gordon riots and as did the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the time of Snay's rebellion and the last war with England. Moreover, they may be said to have taken part in every war curing their existence, in which their respective countries have engaged, as in all they have been represented by their individual memolding, in many cases, high military

The Massachusetts Company, under the charter, organized on the first Monday in June, 1638, by electing Captain Robert Jone, 1638, by electing Captain Robert Keayne, of Boston, as commander; Leu-tenant Daniel Hough, or Hove, of San-wus, as lieutenant, and Cautain Joseph Webb, of Roxbury, as ensign, no re-cord of the non-commissioned officers be-ing in existence. In the seven years directly succeeding the granting of the charter 215 members joined the company, which was then brown research as n was then known generally as Military or Artillery Company, com-mag persons of all occupations or pro-one, and nearly all church members, ressions, and pearly all church members, widely scattered throughout the Colony and its vicinity. The usefulness of the company soon became apparent, as on the first regular organization of the milities in 1814, by the general count, the officers of the companies in the Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex, and Norfolk regiments, into which the militim was divided, were nearly all then, or had been, members of the Artillery Company, while the major-general from 1844 to the arrival of the Andross, in 1885, with the single exception of Deputy-Governor Thomas Fudly, was also an active member of the Artillery Company, of which Whitman says: "The most distinguished and honorable men in the country comprised the early members." country comprised the early members."

In 1822 Captain Kenyne wrote his own
will, a very legible document, in which
he bequeathed money to the Artillery
Company for different military purposes,
and gave them advice in the matter of
eronomy and prompthess in the management of their affairs.

ITS NUMERICAL STRENGTH.

As showing the numerical strength of the company from the organization to the present time, the following figures are taken from a transcript of the relis of members, first made in 1819, and cor-rected and added to some ten years afterward: From 1038 to 1617, 278 members



By the charter of the company, they were in have loss acres of land as a grant from the Cohony, but it was not until the full of lid that any action appears to have been taken toward locative. I Then the General Court appointed Talements to accompany Colonel John bliver, a member of the company and see he artiflery land laid out, yet not until for 6, loss, does the following appear



GENERAL A. L. PHILLIPS. them; and it is further ordered that the other 500 acres be laid out next the 500 acres already laid out at the head line between Comport and Cambridge, if free

between Concord and Cambridge, it free from other grants."

There was evidently a difficulty in relation to the acquisition of a title to the above land, as at the session of the General Court, October 16, 1673, the return laying out 1,000 acres of land in Dunstable, granted to the Artillery Company some thirty years previous, was confirmed, and, as an addition to this, the quantity of 500 acres more was granted, "provided this 500 be laid out in some convenient place, next adjoining the plantation now granted." This land was located at the confluence of the Merranae and Nashua rivers, being a portion of the land on which the city of Nashua, N. H., now stands.

FIRST LINEAUNART J. E. COTTER.

Privileges given to it over all other millitary organizations in its country, some of which each still retains.

Fixeh is unequalled by any military body in its own land in the array of manoes of distinguished men standing on UNIFORM OF THE COMPANY.



CAPTAIN FRANK W. CUNNINGHAM. old, as well as young, stood still and reverenced them as they passed along in

It would appear that the common referred to son named in the sermon, referred to the color of the coat then worn, and prob-the color of the coat then worn, and probshoes with silver buckles, with cocked hat, trimmed with gold-lace.

CHANGED THE COLOR.

In September, 1754, the crimson-silk stockings were changed to white silk, and two years later the uniformity of dress was broken, as appears by the following: "Voted. That any person admitted into this company for the future shall provide for themselves, and appear to each of our training plays with a blue of white-linen spatterdashes, against the next Artillery election-day, the buttons to be white, and the straps or knee-bands black."

In the sammer of 1772 "the company

to be white, and the straps or knee-bands black."

In the sammer of 1772 "the company met to consider some method to raise the spirit and reputation of the company, and keep up the honor they have so long sustained," and they voted to adopt a uniform which all the members should wear—namely, "blue coats and lapels, with yellow buttons, the cock of the hat to be uniform with the militia efficers; wigs and hair to be clubbed," the uniform of the musicians to be "a white cloth coat, with blue lapels, trimmed with blue and white limines; white linen walst-coat and breeches, and a cap covered with white cloth with gold binding." This was worn until the Revolutionary War commenced.

MEETING AFTER REVCUTION.

MEETING AFTER REVC UTION.

At the first meeting of the company after the Revolution, August 4, 1786, a temporary uniform, consisting of a bine coat, white waistecat and breeches, white stockings, and plain hat and cockade, was adopted, but in January of the year following, a permanent one was decided on, as follows: Dark-blue coats, faced with binf, and straps on the shoulders to secure the bayonet and pouch-belts, these letter being white and two and a life inches whele; but vest and breeches; plain yellow buttons on coats and vests; these letter being white and two and a life inches whele; but vest and breeches; plain yellow buttons on coats and vests; plain yellow buttons in the strate of the plain of the following and bear active in coats of the competion of the administration with a strate on the rolls from the latter dut to 175 there is an upper plain of the present century, mes were added, and up to 183 the number of 52 additional menabers been admitted, making the entire of fire admitted to the rolls from the latter, in 1786, edged with r e campany, 1508. Since 132 the memready gradually increased for thirty
ars, and then, at the close of the war
the rebellion, a great accession of
thiburs took place, and at the present
the there is an active roll of about
an embers, few having resigned or
an disherwed for the past few years.

THE LAND-GRANTS.

THE LAND-GRANTS.

THE LAND-GRANTS.

The charter of the company, they
the in inventions of land as a
tag from the Chieve but it was a large.

nde. Prior to 1710 the captain and Beutenant Prior to 1730 the entitaln and Beutenant carried piles or half-piles, as their budges of office, but these were then changed to espontoons, which are used-to the present day. The shaft of the piles was much longer than the espontons, and was headed with a large quadrangular polished-steel blade. The sergeants carried halberds, and never were swords until twenty years afterwards, the halberds having been first used by them at the May puralle in 1733, and are now used at the anniversary paralle only. THE NEW COMMANDER.

The election of a commander last June resulted in the choice of Lieutenant Thomas Jefferson Olys. He was born

resulted in the choice of Lieutenant Thomas Jefferson Olys. He was born in Each. Me., in 1849, and after receiving his education in Bath and Portland, he went to Boe on he 1858, where he enhanced in the stothing business, the firm being originally Contwight & Olys, but now earnests of Mr. Olys alone. He joined the National Enacers in 1817, and its still a member. He was on the staff of Commander Emmerson during the rip of that organization to New Orleans, in February, 1821.

Mr. Olys Joined the "Ancient and Ismorables" in 1855, and was one of the felegation which visited London on the eccasion of the eclebration of the 1856 and was checked sergeant in 1859, first licutenant in 1855, and was chairman of the fall Field-Day Committee in 1854, having charge of the arrangements of the trip to Washington, D. C., when the company took the largest number of men ever taken on an excursion, and which was noted to be the most successful affair of its kind in which the company had ever participated.

which the company had ever participated.
Mr. Olys's home is in Boston. He has Mr. Olys's nome is a Marion. He as also a summer form in Marion, Mass. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Boston Commandery, Knights Templars, Past Regent of the Royal Ar-canum, and a member of the Middlesex, Pine-Tree State, and M. J. Savage clubs,

and also of the Boston Athletic Associa-ADJUTANT AND LIEUTENANTS. Captain J. C. Potter, who was recently elected adjutant, served in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militla fourteen years, having been a member of the Pulaski

WE TAKE THE RISK, and don't ask any one to take our word for it that

Dr. Deane's

Dyspepsia Pills
cure dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual
constipation, and sick headache. We
want to send you a free sample. Then
you can tell whether you want to buy
them or not. Address DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

fde 11-Tu.Th.(w)&Sulv.fot

Guards, First Regiment, Second Bat-tallon; Roxbury Horse Guards, First Bat-tallon, Cavalry; Pattery A, First Bat-tallon, Light Artillery. He has occutailon, Light Artillery. He has occupied the position of private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, and captain. In December, 1885, he resigned his membership in Battery A, First Battailon Light Artillery, and was honorably discharged. He was a member of the Old Guard of Massachusetts and Sons of the American Revolution. He was one of the first subscribers who started to form the Boston Athletic Association.

First-Lieutenant John Edward Cotter was born in Roxbury, Mass., June 24 1899. He received his education from the public schools, and in 1881 he became associated with D. A. Mariner in the hat

was born in Roxbury, Mass, June 2: 159. He received his education from the public schools, and in 1881 he became associated with D. A. Mariner in the hat business; one year later forming the partnership of Mariner & Co., on the corner of Hanover and Elm streets, which was recognized as one of the largest hat manufacturing establishments in New Engiand. In 1892 he joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and was elected as sergeant in 1891. He was orderly to the commander in 1807-54, and right general guide in 1891-36. Lieutenant Cotter has served on several fail field-days and anniversary committees; also working on the canvassing committee for three consecutive years, and has never missed a business meeting or parade. He is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, and the "Ten of Us" Club.

Second Lieutenant Albert E. Lockhart was born on March 12, 1841. He was educated in the public schools of Cambridge, Mass, where he engaged in the manufacturing business until 1890, when he went to San Francisco via Panama, and remained there in the manufacturing business until 1890, when he went to San Francisco via Panama, and remained there in the manufacturing business until 1890, when he went to San Francisco via Panama, and remained there in the manufacturing business until 1890, when he went to San Francisco via Panama, and remained there in the manufacturing business until 1890, when he went to San Francisco via Panama, and remained there in the manufacturing business on this father, W. L. Lockhart as general manager, which position he held for a number of vears. He is now a member of the firm of W. L. Lockhart & Co.

Lieutenant Lockhart is prominent in the mystic orders, a thirty-second degree Mason, Aleppo Temple of the Shrine; an an Odd-Fellow, charter member of the Hoston, and numerous clubs.

OTHER OFFICERS. OTHER OFFICERS.

The other officers of the company are Pirel Sergeant of Infantry, John B. Pat-terson, Second Sergeant of Infantry, Capgeant Henry F. Wade; Band-Guide, George D. Waite; Orderly to Commander, Sergeant Frank Huckins.



On and arter Shattenberg 2th, until further natice, there will be NINE TRAINS DAILY, Sunlays excepted, be-tween Richmond and Gien Alen, running as follows: tween Richmond and Gien Aden, running as tolkwas.

Trains will leave Richmond for Gien Aden at '542 A. M., If noon, 4 P. M., and '652 P. M.

Trains will leave Gien Allen for Richmond at 511 A. M., 769 A. M., 215 P. M., and 1515 P. M., and 1515 P. M., all trains from Richmond will leave both hyrd-Street and Eiba stations, except those marked with a star. The latter will leave from Eiba Station only.

Large parties visiting the Lodge for an alternoon's or evening 8 amusement, particularly when music is required for dancing, etc., will please 'phone a few hours in advance, so that suitable arrangements may be made.

For fuller particulars address FOREST LODGE, Gien Allen, Va., Thone 235 B. se 27-18

Ocean View Hotel, Ocean View, Va., and Winter Season. OPPOSITE OLD POINT COMFORT. REDUCED RATES.

Excellent accommodations. Handsomely Excellent accommodations. Handsomely and exquisitely returnished throughout Electric lighted. Steam heated, Possessing in its perfection all the composure and refining attributes of nome life, with the advantage of public entertainment and facilities for the enjoyment of topular amusements, such as FINEST FISHING ON THE ATLANTIC COAST, MUSIC, DANCING, THEATRICALS, &c., and presenting many interesting and attracting features conductive to the comfort and pressure of guests—spating, Fisning, Hunting, Bathing, Driving.

ing, Hanting, Bathing, Driving, CHARLES L. WALTON, Manager,

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS. MOST DELIGHTFUL RESORT IN THE

MOUNTAINS. HOTELS AND COLTAGES HAVE ALL MODERN COMFORTS.

SPLENDIDLY KEPT; REASONABLE PRICES. OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. For terms apply to Mr. FRED STERRY, Manager, an 18-Fr. SukWis Hot Springs Va.

It Appeals to Common Sense That This

Quality-Style-Price Condition that greets you here is the only Royal Road to Satisfactory Buying. No exaggerated phrases and clap-trap catches to bewilder you in making purchases. . . . TRUTH AND HONESTY GO HAND IN HAND AT THIS STORE. . . . FALL GOODS ARE COM-PLETE HERE. . . . Each kind the BEST in its respective class.

First Segmeant of Infantry, John B. Patterson; Second Sergeant of Infantry, Captain Henry W. Downes; Third Sergeant of Infantry, Captain J. Henry Brown; Fourth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Lott; Fifth Sergeant of Infantry, Jacob Bensemoli; Sixth Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Mitchell; Seventh Sergeant of Infantry, William H. Mitchell; Seventh Sergeant of Infantry, Major Joseph W. Eawyer; First Sergeant of Artillery, William Tyner; Second Sergeant of Artillery, William Tyner; Second Sergeant of Artillery, William Tyner; Second Sergeant of Artillery, Enjamin W. Howell; Third Sergeant of Artillery, Fred. M. Purmert; Chief-of-Staff, Captain Jacob Fottler, Surgeon, D. J. E. Kenney, Dr. H. E. Mason, Sergeant Arthur E. Leach; Paymaster, Lieutenant Emery Grover; Assistant-Paymaster, Lieutenant George H. Allen; Quartermaster, Sergeant George E. Hail; Sergeant-Major, Lieutenant E. E. Wells; Occupant Sergeant Honny, Lieutenant E. E. Wells; Occupant Sergeant John H. Commissary, Captsin George E. Hall; Sergeant-Major, Lieutenant E. E. Wells; Quartermaster-General, Serseant John H. Pesk; Hospital-Steward, Sergeant William L. Willey; Commissary-Sergeant, Captain Warren S. Favis; National Color-Bearer, Sergeant Raymond S. Byam; State Color-Bearer, Captain Waiter S. Sampson; Flankers to Commander, Lieutenant J. Sterns Costing, Lieutenant Ferdinand M. Triffet; Markers, Sergeant Edward Warner, Sergeant Fred Mills, Sergeant Charles H. Glover, Sergeant William B. Holmes; Eight-General-Guide, Captain Edwin R. Frost; Left-General-Guide, Sergeant Henry F. Wade; Band-Guide,

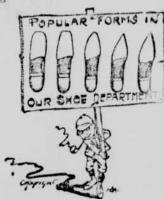


(de 20-8u.W.F&wlytenfrom rmelortp)

SUMMER RESORTS.

PROPERTY SERVICES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE VIRGINIA SAMPLE SHOE CO., CORNER SEVENTH AND BROAD,

Have Something to Interest You. LOOK AT THIS:



MONDAY ONLY. 500 PAIRS MEN'S HAND-SEWED GENUINE SAMPLE SHOES, in patent leather, Enamel and calf, only \$2.

LATEST RAZOR-TOE THREE-SOLE CALF SHOES, \$2.75.

OUR MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2 are extra values. OUR MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2 are extra values.
OUR \$1.50 WORKINGMEN'S SHOE: are guaranteed SOLID,
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, SOLID, 98c.
MISS' AND MISSES' SHOES at any price you desire—25c, upward.
LADIES' GENUINE KID RAZOR-TOE SHOES, \$2—samples

all sizes.
STYLISH LADIES' SHOES, \$1. SOLID GRAIN SHOES only
\$1.25. BABY SHOES, 5c. LADIES' OVER TAITERS, 15c. Gilt Edge
Polish, 9c. Tan Polish with paste, 7c. HOUSE SLIPPERS, 25c.
NOTICE.—All children that call Monday can get a SCHOOL COMPANION FREE.

PERSONAL.

FREE_HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRA-TED "GUIDE FOR SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS" mailed free. Send us your name and address. COMSTOCK, HUGHES & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 55 Broadway, New York city. oc 6-Sui3t NOTICE.

I have this day appointed JOHN A. WITTEL, JR., as my agent, for me, and in my name, to conduct and carry on the butcher business at the Third Market, in this city, to buy and sell for cash only.

IDA WITTEL.

Richmond, Va., October 5, 1835. oc 6-2w*

MOREY Parlor Gas Burnet.
95-96 Handsome Saving us RePor Cut, Patent. Terms, Ac., write to
MOREY, LAGRANGE, IL.

404 Crognan street, Fremont, O., September 4, 1925,—'I find your Burner (n.w. Parlor-Burner, with natural-gas attachments) O. K. Have sold about a dozen last evening."—F. J. SCHMIDT. Gasilitet, Plumber, etc. se 22-804t

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY DISPATCH PHINT

to give you Good Gloves at

this store with un-\$1.50. usual interest. . . Are temeri, Black and Colored, price marking the steady \$1.56. Sterling - Silver Paper - Cutters, improvement. . . New Glace, price \$1.25. Faces here means Juliet-Black and Colored stitched back, price 79c. New Patrons. Still Marie-Black and Colored, the store is not as stitched back, price 79c.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Mocha we'd have it. . . Must Gloves, for shopping and driving, be better. . You're Dark Tans and Browns, \$1.50. satisfied, perhaps, but Alex-Black and Colored, \$1. we want to go a point made by the B. B. Coin Silver further. . . We want to Company, 6 for 59c.; 12 for have the Best Store \$1.17. Extra Brilliant Blacking, 2c. in Richmond. . . The a box. Gentlemen's Gold Watch- question. . . It takes ladies' shoes, 4c. a bottle. time . . . Every Day 8 Ladies' Silk Waists, light White Blankets from 59c. to witnesses the march of shades, worth from \$3 to \$4.50, Gray Blankets from 59c. to progress and improve- Ladies' and Gentlemen's Col-

Calico Comfortables from 59c. Black Goods prices are from 15, and 20c. 5c. to \$2.50 per yard.

Serges, 25c. per yard.

Colored Dress Goods, from the value to close out. to the Silk and Wool Mixtures duced from \$1.50 to 75c.

Unbleached Canton Flannel at \$1.50. Particularly good values in \$2.50. White Flannel from 121/2c, to Colored Dress Goods at 121/2, A handsome line of Ladies'

the very best in Richmond, con- Chinchilla, ranging in price from taining everything from the 5c. \$10 to \$25.

at 29c. per yard-suitable for Silesia for dress body lining. Cambrie at 81/ac.

The Muslin at 5 to 121/c. The Grass Cloth, 61/4 to 121/2c. Ends of Lining Cambrie at 3c. per yard. In Fancy Goods and Notions we claim superiority. Our Kid Glove Department has been enlarged and we are ready

prices that are no more than they should be. Paris-Colored and Black Suede, faney-stitched back, price

Trevoux-Glace, same as Cen-

Elberon-Black and Colored

Silver - Plated Table Knives,

French Gloss, for ladies' shoes, Best beyond any 3c. a bottle. The Best Gloss, for Child's Lunch-Basket, 7c.

ored Terry-Cloth Bath-Robes at less than manufacturer's prices. Venetian Stair Carpet, 13%

1 lot of Children's Gingham

All-Wool Black and Colored and Muslin Dresses, marked to less than one fourth of their

Half-Wool Cashmeres at 10c. up 1 lot Striped Mackintoshes re-

Dresden Clocks, \$1.98, worth

19, 25, 39, and 50c. per yard. Collars, in Real Seal Trimmed Our stock of Linings is one of Mink, Martin, Atrocian, and

stripes-a "Job Lot"-all wool, Colored Jeans to the \$1 00 Silk A complete line of Capes and Jackets, in Beaver Cloth and wrappers, skirts, and children's For Sleeve Stiffening the Rice Astrachan Fur Capes, full sweep, and from 30 to 36 inches long.



WATCH AND CHAIN. That is what every boy has to have. After he's ten years old he needs one of our knockabout watches costing \$5. At fifteen he will be able to take care of one of our \$10 or \$12 watches. At twenty-one he is realy for as good a watco as can be bought. We say that we can a li him that watch for \$30 to \$50. Let him examine our watches anyway, and incidentally look over our jewelry stock.

JEWELLER, 1411 East Main Street.

